WEDNESDAT EVENING, MARCH 18, 1988 ar The Office of the National te at 511 Ninth street, be given a new me and fi street

Our Outside To-day Contains interesting reading matter, inc tolegraphic dispatches.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington, Merch 6, 1863 The usual public receptions being over for the season, there will be Saturday afternoon dress receptions until April 1st, commenci Saturday, March 7th, from casto three o'clo

Stock Market To-day We are indebted to Jay Cooke & Co., bankers, sale market to-day;

U. S. Coupons, 6's of 1881 -" Registered "
17 5-10 Treasury notes -2 year 6 per cent, notes -1 year certificates (old iss - 104 - 105 - 106 - 152 1953

1 year certificates (old issue) 99;
1 year certificates (new issue) 97;
2 Demand hotes, (old issue) - 122

American gold coin

Certificate checks NEW YORK, 114 o'clock. U. S. Coupons - 78-10 - -1041 1061 991

stmaster of Washington

ment : "Baytas J. Browns has been appointed Postmaster of the City of Washington, vice Clephane, removed. It is not yet known whether he will scoept the position." We presume the "war organ" means Sayles J. Bowen, at present clerk under Mr. Fornsy,

Judge of the Levy Court, Police Commissio and Collector of Internal Revenue of this Dis trict! That lucky gentleman has been talked of for the place which Mr. Clephane coutemplates resigning prior to filling the position of Collector of Internal Revenue now held by Mr. Bowen, but we have authority for saying that such change has not yet taken place.

The Raid at Pairfax Court House The following is an extract from a letter from s citizen of Fairfax who protests against the charges made against the citizens of that place nce to the Stoughton raid:

"It appears to me to be entirely wrong thus to wrenk vengeance upon the citizens of this place for the natural result of their own negligence. They knew that Capt. Mosely and his men were hovering about Frying. Pan and Herndon for a week past. A citizen of Fairfax told me nearly a week ago that a woman came from there, who told him she saw Mosely there and shook hands with him one day least week. But da with him one day last snots names were manufactured any sant week. It fould me this for the express purpose of informing the authorities here, that they might tak measure to prevent a raid, which he dreaded for fear of just such consequence to the citizen here as has occurred. But the officer took n notice of it, but said they knew all about it."

party last evening, at which the guests were Baron Gerolt, the Prusian minister; M. Steechl. the Russian minister; Lord Lyons, the British minister, and Colonel Romains, the Haytian minister, who were seated by accority, in accordance with diplomatic usage. There were also at the table Secretary Chase and Postmaster Morgan; Judge Otto, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Hon. William Whiting, Solicite of the War Department, and Mr. Goodrich.

A Union Plag-Long May it Wavei The Ohio Legislature has adopted the follow ing resolution, offered by Mr. Flag, a Union Democrat, as a response to some petitions for

an armistics and peace:
"Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That we will have no dissolution of the Union; that we will have no armistice; that we can fight as long as rebels and traitors can that the war shall go on until law is restored; and we will never despair of the Republic."

Gen. Fuster's Hend Knocked off-

The Charleston Mercury declares that once Hunter and Foster, they came to blows, Foster tuitating by cutting off Foster's head with a

A New Haven Councilman Murdered. Thomas McCaffrey, a member of the New Haven Common Council, was murdered in a couse of ill-fame in that city last Friday night. He was stabbed by George N. Cook, and Clem mtine Temple was present, aiding and abetting. Bad for the " land of steady habits."

Government Certificates.

The first issue of debt certificates falling due in the present month, has just been paid-the interest in gold and the principal in currency This simple description of gold bearing secur ties is daily rising in popular favor, and earlier dates than the middle of February are already

Rebels Captured by a Home Guard. Saturday night last three soldiers of Bradley

Washington, as doubtless many are without
T. Johnson's regiment stole some horses from the means to defray their expenses to attend in a stable near New Creek Station, Maryland. They were pursued by two Home Guards, who this convention, if we are correctly informed,

Sorghum for Paper.

without the addition of any other stock. The days of paper rags are nearly over.

A Bleckedle Runner Caulured

The U. S. bark Gem of the Seas captured on the 10th instant the sloop Petre, from Nassau, while attempting to run the blockake at Indian Inlet, East Florids. She was loaded with sait,

Refreshing.

The Eastern papers speak sopefully, sinthe late cold snap, of the ice crop.

A fruit grower informs the Rochisster Express
that the fruit huds of peaches were destroyed expresses the spinion that Col. J. S. Che
by the severe frost which followed the very mild
peason in January.

facts relative to our currency, which we are confident will be found novel and valuable, in view of the mamentons questions and in concerning finance, which has been under The

is Congress and by the people.
It number of banks in the Unite
stimated at 1,005, apportlohed as for lows, the branches of State banks not being enumerated in this estimate

New Hampshire - 51 Alabama Mannachusetta 185 Ohlo ---New York elty Kontucky New York State Tennes Pennsylvania. Michigan Wisconsin Delaware Virginia Florida

North Carolina -Every one of these banks has its see ngraved and printed notes, differing or design pictorially, and each bank leaves the ons which by neage seem to various des

Our paper currency may, therefore, be dealg nated as of the denominations of one, two, three five, ton, twenty, fifty, one hundred, five hun dred, and one thousand dollars. This shows ten different denominations as the usual quota from the prominent old banks in the Es and Middle States. It may be stated, however, that of the banks of the West, &c., the larger denominations above named are rarely usedthey seldom issue notes of denominations above

fifty or one hundred dollars. In view of these facts, and to the end that we may present a fair average exhibit, let us allow six different forms of notes to each of these 1,395 banks. The result of this simple multiplication will give the formidable nur 8,370 verteties of notes in circulation and use from these accredited banks.

Moreover, the varied issues of the " fraudu lent, broken, and worthless banks" should no verlooked. Of this class-of "retired banks," as they are styled-854 are enumerated in the published list furnished by the "Descriptive List" for January, 1863. Such as these have beretofore contribe sted, and in many instances still contribute their quota to this promiscuous estalorus.

One phase of our paper currency, engendered by this multiform system, calls for special notice and consideration. We refer to coun-terfelling. It may be safely stated that the art, as pursued in the United States, is without parallel, and that, without vaunt or hyperbole, we can "beat the world" on this our national speciality-counterfeiting. A species of litera-ture, even unknown to the rest of the world, has been initiated among us; and no merchant or mechanic deems himself safe unless he consults the "Counterfeit Detector." The publications have become articles of " prime necessity," to the profit of the publishers, doubtless if not to the community; and they are spawned weekly, semi-monthly, and monthly in most of our cities. We need not enlarge upon this topic, amaring as it always appears to foreign bservers and writers on these subjects.

The absolute facts, as detailed by those in rested in keeping the records of counterfeits. ppear monstrons and fabelous, even beyond redence. Of the various kinds it is estimated that there are about six thousand. How many of each kind must be conjectured, as we have o means of catechising the originators. It mere possession of the field. would seem, however, as the rule, that the betfeits. We cite, in illustration, that Massachusetts has one hundred and eighty-five Banks Thompson's Reporter," of recent date, deecribes counterfeits on one hundred and sixty nine of these, and "Gwynne & Day's" specities one bundred and seventy-four. A like in-ference may be drawn from the same authorities in reference to the Banks of New York. Of three hundred and three Banks enny ieneral Hisir; Senators Sumner, Harris and in that State, it is stated that the issues of only forty-five are not counterfelted.

Of the various species of counterfeits, as the are called, it is ascertained that but a small part of the whole in circulation is composed of bons fide "imitations" of the genuine notes. Those known as "alterations" number highest One cause of this multiplicity of altered notes is attributable to the similarity of titles among banks in different sections of the country. As, for instance, we find twenty-seven "Union " banks, of which seven are in the State of New York. A yet further aid to "alterations" is in the frequent use of the same devices on notes of different banks, and often of different banks

of the same name. Next in number to the " alterations " the "spurious," such as resemble in title only the notes for which they are intended to pass, laring the recent controversy between Generals | These notes are from plates of broken and " bogus" banks in most instances, although striking Hunter in the face, and the latter re not unfrequently from the debris material of

not unfrequently from the debris material of "broken" or "retired" hank-note engraving establishments.

In view of such a promiscuous, multiform, and dublous circulation, we think it will be generally admitted by the public and by conservative bankers that a plan which, like that of Mr. Secretary Chase, proposes to put an end to these evils, deserves a favorable consideration.

Convention of Befugees.

We learn that it is in contemplation, by many Virginians now in this city, to call a convention of the Virginia Union refugees at an early day. The 15th of April is the day

These first men were inmediately seized and imprisoned by the rebels.

One of them was "Nicaragua" Smith, who was treed for one returned sand shot, as we have already announced in this paper.

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an early day. The 15th of April is the day named, and Philadelphia or Baltimore mentioned as the most suitable place for the meeting, but we would suggest that it would be more convenient, to the greater portion of that class of our citizens, to meet in the city of Washington, as doubtless many are without the means to defray their expenses to attend in either of the cities first named. The object of this conventien, if we are correctly informed, is to enable the Union meet, now seeking shed. Lieut. Jos. G. W. Marriott, and is to enable the Union men, now seeking shelwounded the others. The horses were re- ter beneath the broad folds of the flag which of Ba they hold so dear, to recount to each other the Maryland, last Sunday, aged ninety years. many sufferings which they have been made to Experiments with sorghum prove incontesti-bly that paper of a superior quality can be made the relief of those who may be in need of aselstance, and to take such stens as are necessary for the better political and social manage-ment of the affairs of that State in the future.

> A Relic of the Past.—A marriage cercate of the nuptials of Mr. Shormaker and Morris, dated in 1739, together with one of white sain allipses were by the bride on occasion, were exhibited at the central po station hast night. The certificate was on large followhest of paper, and the slipper qual-in appearance hast a maximoth host of woo-nearly two inches high.—Bult. Sun.

BY TELEGRAPH.

BATTLE IN SOUTH AMERICA ARRIVAL OF GEN. STOUGHTON New York, March 18, - The steamer Cham

plen has arrived. She letings intelligence of a ollision between the troops of Gustemala under President Carrera, and those of Salvador, under President Barrios, on the 22d of February, at Castopoque about states; leagues of the City of San Salvador. The result after two days fight-It | Ing was a total defeat of the Guatemalian army with the loss of four rifled guns and a considerable quantity of munitions of war, 300 killed, and a large number of wounded.

It is believed, from present indications, that come involved in the quarrel.

NEWS PROM THE GULF SQUADRON THE NANTUCKET AT CHARLESTON.

New Your, March 18 .- The steamer Union. om the Gulf Squadron wis Port Royal on the 14th inst., and Fortress Monroe, has arrived. Her advices state that it was the iron-clad comer Nantucket, which had arrived off Charleston bar, instead of the Nahant, as re-

The Prench War in He NEW YORK, March 18.-The Tribune's apo ial dispatch has official Mexican advices to February 25th from Torri, within fifteen miles of Puebla. Mexican preparations are complete and the determination to resist the French is as eartiest as ever.

President Suarez has ordered the he forced loans made at San Luis Potost. Sailing of the Arabia. BOSTON, March 18,-The steamship Arable eatled this forenoon with two hundred and ninety thousand dollars in specie.

PROM THE ARMY.

We are permitted to copy the following ex racts from a letter from an officer at Falmouth CAMP FIRST MINNESOTA VOLUMBERS

Near FALMOUTS, Va., March 14, 1963 DEAR FRIEND: Yours of the 7th instant was inly received. * * We occupy the same camp that we did last fall. The mer are in excellent health—none sick in hospital. No deaths in the regiment since we came here.

I understand that our friends are trying to order to recruit it up to a full regiment. Nothing would suit the regiment better, as we have been in the service nearly two years, and have had no opportunity of neeing our friends in that time. We will not be dissatisfied if they do not succeed in the undertaking.

Hooker. As far as I have the means of know ng, they have great confidence in him, and that confidence is growing stronger every day. The army is well clothed, and never was fed etter since its organization. All orders issued by Hooker are carried out to the very letter Gen. Hooker has confidence in himself. The enlisted men-the bone and sinew of this warsay he "knows what he is about." Old soldiers, who have been in nearly every battlencing at Bull Run and ending at Fredicksburg—in which this army has been engaged, are getting auxious for the time to come for another fight with the rebels. We all for that Hooker will gain a great victory-such a victory as this war has not yet seen, a victory

The feeling is intense and very bitter against our pretended friends at home, known as "peace men" and "Copperheads." The soldlers that nave been in nearly a score of battles, and who have seen their comrades fall thick and fast around them in defence of right and liberty, are not the men to sue for peace. The men who would accept "peace on any terms" are owards and traitors—too pusilisnimous to go where they belong, they sneak through the ountry doing all the ill in their power. long are such things to be allowed? How ng are men to be permitted to preach treason publicly, and yet go unpunished? I hope the President will take all such in his iron grasp,

and that before many days. REHEL ATROCITY IN TEXAS.

Loyal Texan taken Prisoner-He turned over to the Mob and Hung.

From the New Orleans Fra. March 7. Private advices from Texas informs us of most infamous and inhuman crime, committee by the rebel officers of Texas and by a mob o

It will be remembered that the United State It will be remembered that the United States transport Cumbria left this city for Galveston just previous to the capture of the Harriet Lane, and the disaster which drove our gunboats from the harbor; and that when the Cumbria approached Galveston all on board supposed the place to be in possession of our troops, whereas, in fact, it was in possession of the rebeis. No pilot came out to pilot in the vessel, and finally a boat containing five men was sent ashore. These five men were immediately actived to

CP Capt. Baptist Mezick, a valued citizen nore, died on his farm at Sandy Point,

Reecs C. Flesson, one of the editors of Pittsburg Diepatch for fifteen years, died on

ALL-POX .- The Anhurn Advertises hat small-pox is raging fearfully at Jordan, Danidaga rounty. New York, same accounts evidently exaggurated) making the number of asseseveral bundred. Several instances have occurred where individuals visiting the form occurred where individuals visiting the to-have been obliged to remain, from fear apreading the contagion by returning home.

THERE companies of the New Hampshire Second regiment, which has just gone home from the sent of war, are to garrison the fort at Portamouth, which has been guarded thus far by one sergeant, who turned out to sainte Gen.

RAILROAD LANGERS WANTED SQUT ECONOMY GALLED FOR BY THE DICE.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS IN Prior the Richmond Disputch, March In

The prisoners captured by Capt. Mosely, a Fitzing's Lee's command, arrived by the Capt. amounting to 29) were E. H. Stoughton, mes adder General of the Second Brigade, Casep Division; A. Basher, Cappain: of Company Fifth New York Cavalty; Robert Wellbrient, telegraph operator; R. Wardener, an Austri Baron; P. Fratt, a private in Company F. Si teenthe Vermoort, and orderly for Gener Stoughters.

pers were taken in custody The prisoners were taken in custody on the night of March 9th, near Fairfact Gours House, by Capt. Mosely and his comand, whose daring and intrepidity in making a successful raid within a few hundred, synthatic file enum ground of two Abolition brigades, and carrying off without damage to themselves, the general soundanding one of them, desertes the highest peaks. Most of the 20 mm captured, including Gen. Boughton, are aristocratic specimens of Gen. Boughton, are aristocratic specimens.

sommanding one of them, deserves the highest peaks. Most of the 90 men captured, including dem. Boughton, are aristocratic specimens of, Yankee manhood, with a profusion of gold lace, on his cost, were surprised in bed, and were, therefore, incapable of offering any resistance, had shee been so inclined.

Biooghton occupied for his headquarters a spacious dwelling a few hundred yards from Fairfux Court House, and deemed himself perfectly secure. When his midnight alumbers were interrupted by Capt. Mosely, who entered his room and desired, him tolget zup, he deemed him one of his own men on a frolic, and angrily replied that if he did not clear out he would order him under arrest for an insult to his commanding general. Mosely asked Stoughton if he knew "Mosely, of Loc's cavalry?" "Yea," replied the irate Yankee; "have you caught the _____!" "No," replied Mosely, "we have not; but he has caught you, so get up and prepare for a ride." The Yankee general soon had a resilizing sense of the surroundings, and prepared to do as Mosely commanded. He was pare for a ride." The Yankee general soon had a realising sense of the surroundings, and prepared to do as Mosely commanded. He was careful to dress himself for the journey, but he and all of the others complain that time was not allowed them to saddle the horses, and they were compelled to ride twenty-dre miles on the bare backs of indifferent steads, surrounded by Confederate dragoons, over not the smoothest road known.

Wardener, the old Anstrian, declares that the wardener, the old Anatrian, declares that the Fankee uniform in which he is encased did not belong to him on the 9th of March at Fairfax Court House. He says our men were in too much of a hurry to be particular about clothes. When the party arrived in Richmond on Wed-nesday, the 25 privates were taken to the Libby prison, but all the persons above named were allowed to retire to the Ballard House for the night. The fact of their being them being more allowed to retire to the Ballard House for the night. The fact of their being there being made known to the commander of the Libby prison at a late hour of the night they were removed from their, much signiest their will, and placed in the Libby prison with their courtains. The contrast between the luxurious bed of the Bal-lard House and the floor of the Libby prison was marked indeed, and did not fall to excite dismal forebodings in the minds of the impri-soned Yankees.

BEARGUET OF LARGERS.

soned Tankees.

SCARCITT OF LABOREES.

The railroad superintendents have begun to complain of the want of hands on their respective lines, and some have peditioned Congress to allow them a detail of batting hands in order to do certain work necessary to keep these limportant thoroughfares in good running order. The question deserves the serious consideration of those to whom it is addressed. The success of the Confederate arms is by a great masses.

BURNBIDE AT PORT ROYAL. A correspondent of the Savannah Republicen, dated Charleston, 11th inst., skys intelligence has been received in official circles that Gen. Burnside has been assigned to the Department of South Carolina and Georgia. The stack will be made within the next ten days, probably at Spring tide, on the 19th inst. Burnside has already arrived and taken command.

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From the Sichmond Examiner of the 17th inst.

We see that the Impressment of supplies in ome of the Military Departments of the West some of the Military Departments of the West is now made on the same principle as provided for in the bill before Congress. Gen'l Backner has rescinded the order of the Chief of Commissary of Subsistence of his department, relative to the impressment of stores, and fixing an arbitrary tartif of prices. He orders that hereafter all subsistence procured in any way shall be paid for at a fair valuation, to be determined if there cannot be an agreement in full, by disinterested arbitration. This is right.

Among those who were killed in the late ter rible railroad accident, at Chunkey river, in Mississippi, was W. P. Grayson, formerly Cashler of the Bank of New Orleans. He had n for sometime engaged as agent of the ernment buying cotton. When the acci-i occurred he had in his possession \$40,000 currency, which has been recovered. ency, which has ENBOLLED CONSCRIPTS.

Southern papers contain many advents for the enrollment of conscripts.

Court of Claims.
The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph pays the fol-

lowing merited compliment to the newly-aplowing merited compliment to the newly-appointed Chief Justice of the Court of Claims:

"The United States Senate has confirmed the
appointment of the Hon. Joseph Casey, one of
the Justice of that tribunal. We understand that
the appointment was a voluntary tender oathe
part of the Fresident, and that the confirmation
was unanimously made by the female. These
facts will not astonish the people of this locality, where Judge Casey is so well known, but
to received rather as a recognition of the steriling qualities of menhood which in him have
won and will continue to retain for the newlycreated Chief Justice the respect and esteem
and confidence of our people. To a most profound learning in the law, he joins a sagacity,
industry, and scarching intuitiveness which fit
him eminently for the position to which be has
been clevated. With such a man to stand between the horder who will havel around the
Government with claims and the doors of the
Treasury, the public interests will be well
gnarded, and not a dollar allowed to be disbursed but what is justly due the claimant." ointed Chief Justice of the Court of Claims

DEATH OF A PROMENENT COLORED MASON.—
An immense concourse of our most respectable and wealty colored people gathered on Monday to bury one of their number. The deceased was named Edward M. Thomas. Few colored men in the country possensed a more extensive acquaintance. He was for twenty-five years a runner for the House of Representatives at Washington, and by a long continued course of fidelity and siffability had gained the respect and confidence of every member of Congress and habitus of the House. Anecodoss concerning him have been narrated by the score. He accumulated some groperty in Washington, and leaves a family in very comfortable circumstantes. The deceased was one of mine in this country who have received the degree of Hublinis Prince of Jerusslem, a degree conferred in England only, from whence colored Mesons in this country derive that charters. He was Fast Grand Master of the Gessaf Endege of Masons of the District of Columbia, and Westerly, R. I., is a great word depot. During of Masons of the District of Columbia, and the past six months 7,608 pounds, worth \$1,500,the past six months 7,608 pounds, worth \$1,500,Daughters of Samaria.—Philo. Attur.

Lieut. Col. Fry, of the U. S. army, has

The order announcing the above appoint revokes the old order appointing de and so much of the order as authorizes Simeon Draper, Esq., of New York, to act as Provost confining him in his operations to the city of New York. Mr. Draper will continue at his old head-

narters in New York city, at least for the

The law referred to above, anthorizing the ppoliitment of a Provest Marshal Ge so authorizes the appointment of a deputy proved marshal general in each congressional district in the United States, with the pay and cal in each congre

ment to effect these deputies, as far as po rished themselves in the field, and have been critally disabled by wounds.

Colonel Fry was formerly Adjutant General on McDowell's staff, and on a similar capacity upon that of General Buell, in the West.
Colonel Fry will establish his headque in this city, at the War Department.

The Justices of the Supreme Court Qual-

Yesterday Chief Justice Cartier, and Justice Fisher and Olin, appeared before Justice Wayne of the U. S. Supreme Court, and took the oatl of office qualifying them as justices of the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia.

As this new court has been organized for the surpose of purifying it of alleged traitors, and natituting a judicial tribunal in complete harmony with the Federal Government, why should not the har of the District of Columbia, whose members are to practice in this court, be also purified by requiring those who so practice at te ber to take an oath similar to that adminisered to the judges? No truly loyal man car bject to taking an oath, every day in the week, if it is necessary, to support the Governmen

The Talked-Of Invasion of Kentucky and Missouri.

Our exchanges West and Southwest do not ontain information warranting the stories about the reinvasion of Kentucky and Missouri If the projects of our army and navy at Por Vicksburg and Middle Tennesses should prove ancesseful, as we feel assured they will, the rebels will retrest instead of advancing upon those States. They are at this hour much more auxious to secure the lines to their rear than to project their forces further to the

of those to whom it is addressed. The success front. The success of the Confederate arms is in a great measure dependent on the efficiency of the railroads. There are able-boiled into held in various civil and military prisons for trivial offences, supported in idleness at great cust both to the Status and Confideracy, whose labor might be stade available in the present emergency.

Specimens of these customated gums are now being cast in this city. They are fashioned of brass, have a smaller hore, and are a third larger than the ordinary six-pounder. They are said to be most effective weapons. A number are now being made out of charce define and the old Prench cannon so long deposited at the Virginia armory. The Napoleous are smooth hore gume.

The announcement that Mr. Lewia, the newly

ouncement that Mr. Lewis, the newly iss entered upon the discharge of his duties is ather premature. Deputy Commissioner Es-

On the 4th of March, G. A. T. Sumwalls, of Saltimore, to Miss Mary L. Miller, of Richnond.

Mr. Lewis has visited the office a number of times, and had several consultations with Gov. Soutwell and Mr. Estee relative to the general conduct of the husiness.

nday, March 9th \$438,898.87 Tuesday, " 11th Wednesday, " 11th 157,223,44 257,033,52 imreday, Priday, Saturday, 335,251.37 137,531.10

New York and Washington

We call special attention to the advertise nent, in another column, of the above named line. It is a promising evidence of Northern mterprise, and indicates the increase of business in this District and section of country, Such a line is much needed.

Major Gen. Burnside Ordered to the Field. ing him the commander of an important department, the details of which we are not yet sented to President Lincoin and size to General Hon. Joseph Casey, Chief Justice of the authorized to announce. He has been in consultation with the military authorities nearly

some time ago with greenbacks, are violently ienounced, and in some cases they have been assaulted. The Loyal Union League

Of the District of Columbia will hold its first meet-ing, to open its new Hall, No. 481 Ninth atrect, next Saturday evening, the list instant, at 7% p. m. All nen of all parties are cortially invited to attend. Distinguished speakers will be heard. Gen. Cadwalader's Command. We learn that General Cadwalader has been ssigned to the command of the Second Corps,

A She Devil. Mary Nell, an Irishwoman, in New York, gion. For which we l riffully hurned her little son, aged five years, with a red-hot shovel so that he died yesterday.

Army of the Potomac.

New Bank. The Cincinnati Gazette announces a move ent in that city among the capitalists to or ganise a bank under the national banking law. To his Excellency, Arnamam Lincoln, President of the United States. THE AMERICAN HOTEL, Saratoga, has been

sold, furniture included, for \$22,000 cash. THURLOW WHED Is in town.

A stribe traile at all are of close this morning at the Rouse. A man by the name of Rouse elected a member of Congress Mamphis district, but on some accordance a read, in a unideal of the attractory, communical seasons. a Heutemani while in his bed. The insolord hearing the disturbance, rushed in, when Rodgers attacked him with a knife, caabing him in a serrible manner. The landlord's wife, hearing her husband's cries for help, came running in, and was inunediately attacked by the mind man, and gashed in a manner which renders has recovery impossible. During the affray the licutemant received a pistol shot which it is feared will prove mortal. The guard here ranshed in and fired upon the unfortunats man, who attempted his work of murder upon them, and run through with two bayonets. The landlord, his stife, and the licuteman are now lying at the point of death. The two former, it is thought, cannot survive.

The Indian Prisoners, From the Manketo (Minn.) Resord The following statistics, relative to the Indian prisoners captured by Gen. Bibley and Imprisoned at this place, have been kindly nonlined us by Major Brown, from his official

reports: Indians tried, Sionx - - - - Winnebagoes - -Acquitted and discharged, Sloux Acquitted and discharged, Win-19 nebagoes Condemned at Ft. Snelling, Sloux Died, up to December Stat, 1863, 15-52

Bemaining in prison at Mankato, December 3d, 1863, Bloux - Of which there are condemned, 257 Sloux Of which there are condemned of which there are condemned, Winnebago ...
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Remaining in prison Feb. 28,

Wouldn't Stat Capture,—When the rebols fell back after the fight at Spring Hill, a refugee, who had been in this city for some time, but had availed himself of the presence of our trespes to visit his family in that neighborhood, suddenly found himself within the rebel lines. A couple of straggling guerillas found him at his house, when, to avoid any difficulty, he represented himself to be a Confederate soldier. The guerillas told him that he must accompany than to Van Dorn's clamp and report himself. He compiled with-supparent alscrity, took his gun, and went along with them in a very sociable manner. Before the party had proceeded far, one of the guerillas straggied aside, and our refugee, watching an opportunity, blew his eapter's beains out, and being smillar with the country, fled safely through ing familiar with the country, fled safely through the woods to Franklin. He would stay cap tured.—Nushville Union.

ONONDAGA SALT SPRINGS .- The number bushels of salt made at the Onondaga Salt Springs since June 20th, 1797, (which is the date of the first leases of lots,) is 146,992,429.

Accident so Muss Mosce.—We repret to learn, says the Quebec Mercury, that Mis Monck, daughter of his Excellency the Govern or General, met with an accident on Tuesday evening, by falling on the lee of the "skating pond, thereby fracturing her arm. THE "FIFTER." Greenbacks of the denomination of \$2 altered to \$50 are in circulation New York. The work is well done, and many have been passed.

A STATEMENT has been going the rounds of the press that Washington Territory had con-tributed \$4,000 to the Banitary fund. The Washington Standard says the contributions of the Territory amount to \$12,000.

THE PHATE FLORIDA, the Mobile Tribune says, left while nine blockaders were in front of Mobile. Ehe was chased nineteen hours, but finally ran out of view, and on her way destroyed a new Yankee brig on her first voyage. It is aumoran that secondonists in Victoria are making arrangements to fit outthe Hudson are making arrangements to fit out the Hudson Hay Company's steamer Thames, as pirate, to prey upon the commerce of the Pacific coast.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Enthusiastic |Gathering of the Colored Men.—Addresses to the President and Gen. Premont.

The colored people of the District extended as enthusiastic reception to the delegates of the "Fremont Legion," of Poughkeepsie, New York, who arrived here a day or two since for the purp arrived here a day or two since for the purpose of tendering the services of this legion to the Got ernment. The meeting was held at the Third Hap list Church (solored), and was largely strended. After serveral speeches from different person the following resolution was them adopted: the following resolution was then adopted:

Baselved, That we will prouptly respond to it call of our President and raily to the support the Union, by marching to the battle-field as

The Rev. Dr. Gioncester, chairman of the delega tion, then gave an interesting account of the inter-view of the delegation with the President and Gen. Fremont, by both of whom they were contially reorived.

The following are the addresses which were pre-

sultation with the military authorities nearly ail day, and will leave the city this afternoon or to-morrow.

A False Rumor.

A story has been current in our streets to-day to the effect that our gunboat fleet and transports, at Port Hudson, had met with a disaster. The rumor, which is said to have come through secession sources, finds no confirmation at the War or Nsvy Departments to-day.

Greenbacks on the Pacific.

A considerable excitement exists in California and Oregon in relation to the legal tender notes. Parties who are paying debts contracted some time ago with greenbacks, are violently. The said station of the Lord imaginty. The proclamation issued by your Excellency.

permiss to the weathere of the bodies and souls of men, and sustained by the emalpetence of the Lord Tener, and sustained by the emalpetence of the Lord The proclamation issued by your Excellency, January 1st, 1883, making liberty paramount to sharer, the triumphe of truth over error, liberty over oppression, loyalty over treason and rebellion, republicanism over articorracy for the triumphe of these principles our fathers sought and inde on Lake Erfe, Champiain, upon the Mediterranean, Florida, Schuylkilf, Hickory-ground, at New Crimans, at Horse Shoe Bend, Fennacola, Red Bank, Liberty was the sound that railied our fathers; subject the sensition of our brother, Patrick Horse Shoe Bend, Fennacola, Red Bank, Liberty was the sound that railied our fathers; and railied our white our sense of the sensition of our brother, Patrick Know not what course others may lake, but we forme, give me liberty or give me death. "We reready to follow the example of our fathers, and raily to our country wall.

We have been called cowards. We deay the charge. It is false. We, through our delegate, offer the service of ten thousand of the sable tone, called the Fremont Legion, to be led to the foliod of ballie; and our metto is: "The Union—one and inseparable." We hope therefore, that your Excellent, Egion. Powelfest.

Bey, John Weiller, Grown, Jan. A. John Weiller, Grown Rocca, Weillam Jordhow, Jan. A. John Weiller, Grown, Rev. Jacob Thokkan, John Jordhow, Jan. A. Boldings, Cor. Mac., Rev. Jacob Thokkan, John Jordhow, Jan. A. Boldings, Cor. John Jordhow, Jan. A. Boldings, President of the United States.

ADDRESS TO GEN. PREMONT. POTOSKERPIER, March 7, 1561. General John C. Fremant:

5::: We, the sons of freedom, through our dele-

"From the green mountains sight the REMOVAL OF BAWDY HOUSE. the owners of the premises to cost I wants of iniquity upon the city, and a man of iniquity upon the city, and a

Pursonne or Wan.—The fells alex Just, Third No. AMAYLT. Peter Mayer and Chas. Ming so

rested yesterday, by Patrolamen. Wans son, of the Third word, for measuiting and Wni. Buitzer. They were order curity to keep the peaks, by Justice I LOST CHILD.—Testerday, Par he Third ward, found a child, so. Beay, straying from his his

o the station-house, and Serg. Skip: y returned him to his parents.

he Second ward, arrested Louisa Koh lay, charged with selling ligher to so was fixed \$20 by Justice Clayton.

SIGNAL REPORED.—We understand that of the Fourth ward, sent to exignation pusheday to secopt of a position as POLICEBLE RE is resignation yesterday to a detective under Col. Baker.

SECRECOS STRUCTURES.—Win. C. Rasight, ett. on, was arrested yesterday by order of the Provest Marshal for disloyalty, and sent to the COS Capital

INSARZ.—Wm. H. Martin, Tenth Mass battery, was sent yesterday to the Insans by the Provest Marshal. His tuganity of A SPY.—Frank Wilson was arregted years by Licut. Hort for being a rabel apy, and to seed at present in the Central guard house.

Georgetown Affairs. Manien List.—Arrivels.—Schrs. Pay ray and Bee, Vashell, Philadelphia, onl to J. C. Hieston. Schr. Clars, Galloway, Port Deposits Sumber to

os. Libbey. Schr. Geo. Franklin, Tyler, Ball he same Schr. Searsville, Sours, Boston; her to J. C. Hies on. Schr. S. & E. Harrington, Apergoth, Bal

guan to Boul, Darby,
schr. Samuel B. Ortos, Cantwell, Baltimore, soal
to Jas. A. Donnelly,
Departures.—Steamer Swan, Rose, Aguin Creek;
Government stores.
Schr. A. Carson, Conklin, New York; cyslum,
Barge America, Ollmore, Edwards' Ferry; hay
for Government.

ESCAPED DROWNING.—Thos. Coughlan, citis thist intoximated, fell into the causal last evening, and was rescued by the police, who lodged him in the station-house, whence he was dismissed this CRESAPEARE AND ONIO CARAL -The foll

CREATERAL AND OWNS OF ALL THE SHOWING DOCAL THREE ARTHUR CRISTAIN," Soal to Amer. C. Co.; Cromwell, soal to Goo, Has. James, Saure to Goo, Waters.

The following have departed; Scow "281," Elmira, "Ask the Captain," John A. Reinhart; all for Cumberland. Folice Carra.—John Sherwood, stowballi ined \$2.44. Robert Harrod, disorderly confi-lisationed. Henry Tigh, drunk; disorderly

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lores,) 5.25 and 5.25 (Express.) p. m.
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New Castles at 8.00 s. m. and 0.10 p. m.
Chester at 6.10 and 10.09 s. m. 12.10, 4.67 and
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stations at 5.35 and 9.50 p. m.

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